

The
First
of the new
Autumn Hats

were unpacked this morning and will be ready
for your inspection tomorrow at—

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Hopes To Win Naval Chase



MISS AGNES KALOGRIA

Is enthusiastic worker in Star-Bulletin contest and hopes by systematic effort to prove victorious leader.

"What will I do with the \$50 if I win it?" echoed a petite, sparkling little maid as she leaned across the counter in the Star-Bulletin office Saturday, handing the advertising man her solution of the submarine contest launched two weeks ago. "Why, I'd take the first boat to Hilo and the first automobile to the Volcano. Just think, I have been here since December, came over on the Great Northern's first run, and haven't seen the sight that attracts people from all over the world. It's a shame. If I only had that \$50 I would muster all my courage, ask the boss for a vacation and spend every minute of it on the ocean or the Big Island."

Agnes Kalogria is no green hand at solving puzzles. Ever since she was a wee little one, and she hasn't grown much since, she has been worrying her pretty little head over them. First there were those glass covered boxes with little tumbling bugs to be put in their corners, and key puzzles and all the other fascinating toys that mothers give to little children to keep them busy and out of mischief.

Then came guessing games at parties—and some of them had kisses for prizes. She didn't mind that then, for she was only a little tot. She says that it is different now.

Algebra, with its "x over y equals z" and other funny symbols, was a puzzle at first, but by this time little Miss Agnes was getting used to puzzles. They came easier to her.

Magazine and newspaper puzzles, with prizes attached, next attracted the young lady's attention—for she was a young lady by this time, although one would never guess it by the size of her. They were literally "easy money" for her. And they served to pass many a pleasant evening.

"Pot hooks," which she undertook to master after leaving high school, proved easy going for the puzzle expert. In no time she had solved their secret and was an expert stenographer. Then she came to Hawaii. She found a position with the Waterhouse Company and is rapidly solving all the mysteries of business. It won't be long, those who know her predict, before she has mastered those and starts on the high road to success. For she has taught herself to concentrate, to put her mind on one thing and keep it there until she has mastered it by her work on puzzles.

But she still loves to pucker her brow over puzzles created just for amusement. "It's such fun, such jolly fun," she bubbled to the advertising man. "Lots of times I get a whole crowd together and have regular contests to see which of us can solve the puzzle first."

She has worked out a game along these lines, a game with possibilities of profit for all concerned, founded on the Star-Bulletin's submarine chase. Every week she is going to gather a group of young people and with a copy of the paper and a pair of shears for each make them set to work. All start together (they have done this twice now) and the first to make a complete sentence from the words clipped calls out, "Torpedoed!" A mark is put down and the rest go on. When all are finished the sentences are read aloud and each make alterations to suit, but the adjustments must not, according to the rules of the game, make two sentences exactly alike. Then envelopes are addressed and the sentences brought to the Star-Bulletin office by Miss Kalogria.

The one with the most credit for first solutions when the puzzles are

all over will get a prize Miss Kalogria is saving for the winner. She won't tell what it is.

"Everybody says that I have put the two best sentences together so far," she said this morning. "I do hope mine are the very best of all those turned in. Are they, Mr. Advertising Man?"

But much as he would have liked to answer this appeal in that charming voice he couldn't tell her, for that would not be fair.

More than 450 others turned answers in the first week and the number promises to be even larger this week. Several hundred answers came in too late last week to be counted, but they are coming in fast and furious today and it is hoped they will all be in before 5 o'clock tonight—the limit for entry in last week's contest.

The \$50 is going to some one. Perhaps it will go to Miss Kalogria. OR PERHAPS IT WILL GO TO YOU, IF YOU WILL ONLY TRY.

Dr. Emelyn H. Marsteller, for 39 years a surgeon in the United States Navy, is dead.

**BUSINESS GIRLS
ENJOY LIFE AT
Y. W. C. A. CAMP**

The Honolulu Business Girls' Club traveled to the summer camp of the Young Women's Christian Association for its August meeting last Saturday afternoon.

Hawaiian songs rendered by the Kawaiahae Seminary girls, who are spending the summer at the camp, and a symposium of funny stories and conundrums furnished the program in lieu of the usual address and music.

Following a few words of the club's appreciation of the services of its first corresponding secretary, Miss Marion Brown, the club sang "Aloha Oe" to express its good wishes to her as she leaves Honolulu for a prolonged residence in Baltimore in the Biakoa tomorrow.

Miss Lani Hutchinson and Miss Helene von Arnswaldt spent the week-end at the camp. The Sunday morning service yesterday was conducted by Mrs. Isaac Cox. She was accompanied on her trip to the peninsula by her house-guest, Mrs. Heapy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Gohier, part-Hawaiian.....	25
Louisa Beck, part-Hawaiian.....	25
David K. Lau, Hawaiian.....	26
Lel Polokamu, Hawaiian.....	24
Pyen Yong Seek, Korean.....	22
Che Kyen Sil, Korean.....	18
Nathaniel Parker, part-Hawaiian.....	29
Luciel Akana, part-Hawaiian.....	18

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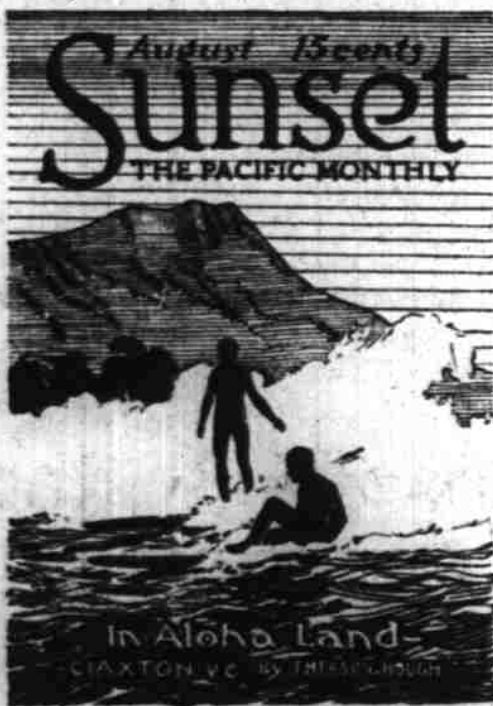
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